

The Campus Times

VOL. III, NO. 7

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1926

FEAST OF NATIONS IS GRAND SUCCESS

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS WHICH EATS ALL BUT DECORATIONS

Net Proceeds of Affair to go to Furnishing Y. W. C. A. Room at the College

The "Feast of Nations," that much heard of but little understood affair which the Y. W. C. C. of LaVerne College has been boosting for many weeks, dispensed fruition last Saturday evening when that sponsoring organization saw all the great and gaudy quantities of nutritious filament they had prepared disappear before the hunger of a large crowd.

The "Feast of Nations" was in reality just what the title implies.

Booths were prepared at which various types and kinds of food were sold. Each booth, in decorations, and to some extent in content, represented a nation. Past these went the crowd in cafeteria style and purchased as much as their eyes, which were exaggeratedly prompted by their stomachs, chose to select. Tables were prepared and utilized in appropriate style. The feast took place in the College Gymnasium and followed immediately the Cal. Christian game, which was largely attended.

The receipts from the whole affair, which amounted up in the neighborhood of \$140, will be used to furnish the Y. W. Room. As most of the food was donated, the expense is very small, so the net profits will be almost the full amount.

The plans for furnishing the room set a cost for which the amount will only be a good beginner. But if the young women care to they may repeat the affair again some time and see if the patrons care.

—on to San Diego—

NEW FURNITURE ARRIVES

Moving day, which began on Oct. 29, is still in progress at the present time. New furniture arrives almost every day and is put into place. The new wine-colored curtains and draperies for the auditorium were put up in time for the Apollo Club program. The furnishing of the library is now almost completed. Tables, chairs, book shelves, and a librarian's desk and chair are among the new library equipment. A new teacher's desk and chair are in every classroom.

Student chairs and other furniture will probably soon arrive, making the furnishing of the new building complete.

PRESENTATION OF FLAG

On Friday night, Nov. 5, before the Apollo Club program, President Studebaker presented to the College a beautiful silk flag, as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Herr of this city. The flag is the best of its type, edged about with a silk fringe and hung from a gilded standard which makes it well adapted for stage use. It is a valuable addition to stage equipment and the student body wishes to express its true appreciation of this generous gift.

—on to San Diego—

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

The "ancient and honorable" custom of observing Armistice Day by festivities and a home-coming celebration, has already been observed for seven years. On next Thursday La Verne will celebrate the Eighth Annual Anniversary with the usual get-together community picnic and a program of speaking, and educational parades, music and athletic football contests. This year the college will contribute to the program through athletic events and the presentation of an evening entertainer. Both college and high school men will have a part in the foot ball schedule which promises to draw a large crowd to Arnett Field.

The address at noon by Dr. Charles D. Bulla of Los Angeles will be on the vital topic of "The Home," and it is expected that Dr. Bulla will not fall below the high order of addresses that have been delivered here on Armistice Day occasions.

The following is the program of the day in condensed form:

10:00 a. m.—An Educational Parade led by the LaVerne Band.

11:30—Basket luncheon on College campus.

12:30—Address by Dr. Charles D. Bulla, of Los Angeles, District Supt. Los Angeles District of the M. E. Church, South.

1:30 p. m.—Double-header football games—College Frosh vs. Alumni; Bonita vs. Chino, regular league game. Admission 50c adults, and children 25c.

7:30 p. m.—Evening program furnished by the College. Jerome Shaffer, the "different" entertainer, will give his program of "music, art and foolishness." He sings and impersonates in costume various characters from four to eighty years. You will enjoy this program.

EXTEMPORE CONTEST TO OCCUR

The Women's Extemporaneous Oratorical Contest of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference will be held in Bridges Hall at Claremont this evening.

The main subject will be, "Divorce and Marriage in the United States." At the contest each speaker will be given a sub-topic on which he is allowed an hour for preparation. The speech must be eight minutes long in order to qualify.

There will be six colleges represented in the contest; namely, LaVerne, Whittier, Southern Branch, Pomona, Occidental and Redlands. Lois Ruth Miller will represent LaVerne in the contest tonight and the consensus of opinion is that she will uphold the honor of LaVerne in the discussion of this vital social problem.

There is a prize of ten dollars to the winner of first place and a cup is awarded the school represented. The cup will become the permanent property of the school when that school has had possession for three successive years. Miss Madie Royer of LaVerne received the honor of obtaining first place last year and the student body offers an enthusiastic send-off to Miss Miller for this year's contest.

—on to San Diego—

CALENDAR

Wed. Nov. 10.—

The traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers arrives on the campus. Volunteer group meets at 8 p. m.

Thur. Nov. 11.—

A Holiday!! Armistice Day and annual Home Coming Day for LaVerne College and community. Jerome Shaffer entertains.

Sat. Nov. 13.—

The football squad battles San Diego.

On to San Diego!

Waiting all morning for 2:30 p. m. . . 2:30 p. m. arrives!

Evening arrives? Although the saying is that 13 is unlucky, history proves the opposite. Team, the school relies on you to make history on Saturday, Nov. 13th.

THE ORANGE AND THE GREEN

Have you brought your rooter's cap? If you have not already gotten it, you surely have ordered it and the next shipment is scheduled to be here by Wednesday, so get yours as soon as they come and wear it at the San Diego game. Also, if there are any more orders for pillows or pennants, please get them in right away, as the order will be sent out this week.

—on to San Diego—

APOLLO PROGRAM IS ARTISTIC

The beautiful new auditorium was fittingly initiated Friday night when some five hundred people listened to the benefit concert which was the first public program in the new auditorium.

After the pianist, Frederick A. Good, had played his first two numbers, Professor B. S. Hough, as the representative of the Apollo Club, formally presented to President Studebaker and the college the magnificent Mason and Hamlin concert piano for the new Auditorium.

The artists of the program were Frederick A. Good, pianist; Altha Montague, contralto; with Lillian J. Sargent, accompanist; and the Clarion Four, whose personnel is Urban Hartman, 1st tenor, Harold Hoff, 2nd tenor, Harry Brubaker, baritone and Wayne Bohn, bass.

The negative personality of the pianist somewhat dampened the applause for his first few numbers, but the weight of his touch, the agility and dexterity of his movements exhibited in Rachmainoff's Polichinelle made the audience burst forth in keen appreciation—then in his closing number his brilliant playing portrayed an artist hand at the newly acquired Mason and Hamlin piano. received, in her varied selections, and her sweet personality soon won the audience. Her rich mellow voice was especially pleasing in producing a fine diminuendo. She was most appreciated in her closing number consisting of Japanese folk songs in costume, with her quaint touches of action.

The Clarion Four, appearing on the program for the first time after their reorganization, was given an enthusiastic welcome by the audience. The many encores gave evi-

Continued on Page Three

BOOSTS ASILOMAR CONFERENCE

"CHUCK" SCHWEISO OF CAL. TECH. SPEAKS TO MEN

Clarion Four to Again Head Music; Program Which Will Feature Dean Graham and Stitt Wilson.

The annual Asilomar Conference of the Y. M. C. A., which is held during Christmas vacation, and which every year delegates from practically all the colleges of the Western States and many delegates from foreign countries attend, is receiving first class publicity in the College "Y." Last Monday morning in regular meeting, "Chuck" Schweiso, student secretary at Cal. Tech., and also student representative on the Regional Council, spoke to the fellows and told of some of the plans for the coming conference.

Those who attended previous years were thrilled to learn that for the main speakers, Dean Graham of Oberlin University, and Stitt Wilson are again obtained. Sherwood Eddy, who has just completed a tour of Russia and is now in Mexico, will be present for a couple of days and speak.

LaVerne will again be represented in a very honorable fashion. The Clarion Four are to furnish the headlines in music. Mr. Schweiso stated in his talk that last year the quartet did as much in making the conference what it was as any other individual or group. At the same time he paid a very sincere and beautiful tribute to Howard Hoff. The Clarion Four are now making plans and working hard to bring back some of the lost art and present themselves in commendable fashion at the conference.

—on to San Diego—

HISTORY OF COLLEGE TO BE DEPICTED IN PAGEANT

Professor Muir has planned a project whereby, with the co-operation of three of the college departments plus the aid of other students, there will be put on at the dedication of the new Administration Building, a pageant depicting the history of La Verne College up to the present time.

The History Department will gather and prepare the historical data and present it to the English Department, which will write it up into pageant form and present it to the Speech Department. The Dramatic Class take charge and present its production.

The cast will be chosen from the best talent that the LaVerne student body can produce. If you are called upon to help in this, put your best into it and make it a big success.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE NEW BUILDING

By Pearl Whicher.

Walking from the depot one first sees a large white building—the shape of a gymnasium. One wonders if that is what it is, then remembering that LaVerne is a College town, one is convinced it can be nothing else. What a fine college this must be to have a gymnasium like that, one observes.

The guide book confirms one's belief and goes on to say that the huge, frame building is the administration building of that same college. Asking one's self if this description can be true, when they are the buildings of the same college, one goes on for a few steps—and there it is. In all its plain, ugly, unwieldiness, its old-fashioned appearance, its dilapidated walls, it reminds one of an old-time railroad boom. Surely no

college can live in a building like that? Perhaps it isn't. Perhaps it's only existing.

And then glancing to the left one sees a large white building, modern in its appearance. Referring again to the guidebook, one reads that this is Miller Hall, a modern up-to-date dormitory for women. One is made to realize the incongruity of the situation in comparing the three buildings. What is the answer to this puzzle?

A few steps farther, and there rising in all its beauty, one sees the answer. In stately dignity, with simple beauty, this building seems to cast a collegiate atmosphere on the surroundings. Exclaiming over its beauty, one asks a passer-by what it is. "The Building," he answers.

Examining further, one marvels at its modern facilities, up to date ap-

pearance, great utility, and yet its beauty of simplicity.

Comparing the two buildings one no longer wonders at the metamorphosis of the caterpillar. It is as nothing compared to this transformation.

But one stops and asks, isn't this all a dream, a delightful lovely dream which will be spoiled upon awakening? Tentatively one pinches oneself—then more forcibly—until one really assumes that it is a glorious reality.

Standing in admiration before this new building, one glories in its beauty, giving heartfelt thanks to those who have made it possible, knowing it is for the betterment of those who attend its classes, but not fully realizing the service they may be to humanity.

Amen.

Flags

Flags Flags

For Armistice Day

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Flags

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ON TO SAN DIEGO

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

THE
Campus Times

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FLORENCE E. LANDIS Comm. of Publications	HAROLD S. HOFF Editor-in-Chief
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ATTRACTIVE WEATHER

Everyone will surely agree that we have been experiencing very attractive weather. The attraction begins in the morning when one combs his hair, during which process every hair is violently attracted to the comb, with a pleasant crackling sound. It continues until evening by which time said hair has usually been attracted by the atmosphere to the extent that it stands gracefully erect, causing the wearer to very much resemble a bushman. Of course, some few cynical souls may insist that this delightful condition is due to an unusual amount of electricity in the air, but what of that? Should it hinder our unadulterated pleasure in living in this excellent climate?

However, the attraction of the weather does not cease with hair. There is the unusual fascination of mankind for Mother Earth herself. One has only to lay his arm casually across a desk to find that it has drawn to itself a coating of fine, powdery dust. One has only to open his mouth for an unguarded moment to discover that when he closes it again he can grit his teeth with admirable technique. Surely there is no question but that we all find the dust attractive and that we must resort to extreme measures, (namely, baths) to break the attraction.

Again we find the doubting Thomases who are inclined to fail to thoroughly enjoy such fascinating air, and want to blame it all on Southern California, instead of the unusual windstorm that blew all the way from Santa Anna—which really isn't in Southern California at all.

And now we have reached the point. Certain people from Washington and Oregon who have been deriding Southern California's climate do not realize that we are really having very unusual weather. Never having experienced the balmy, humid, delicious days—minus dust and electricity—which have made this certain climate famous, they pine away and wish they were back in the old home town. They do not realize that by the time spring comes they will be boosters for California with the rest and feel entirely out of their habitat in the swampy atmosphere of the north.

—N. B. F.



Do you know that we are having a fight to keep the "L" on the mountain? That the Pomona College "P" is also in danger of annihilation? How about some co-operation? Let's prove to the authorities that we must, can and will retain our letter.

INTERESTING BOOKS

The Second Book of Negro Spirituals
(The Viking Press, \$3.50)

At the Sunday morning service in a certain little village church that I attended this summer, a young man—one of the vacationing "summer people"—who had been especially invited to sing, announced as his program, two negro spirituals: "Deep River" and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer." "I was sort of scared," confided one of the congregation to me later on, "when he said he was going to sing those negro songs. But my goodness, it turned out all right. The way he explained them and the way he sang them—why there was something real religious about them!"

The essential simplicity and moving beauty of the spirituals seems to make them destined to survive even the frantic process of popularization they have endured recently at the

hands of those who love to sentimentalize over and exploit them. The announcement of the "Second Book of Spirituals" will be greeted with the same appreciation that the first brought forth a year or so ago.

This volume contains a new introduction by James Weldon Johnson, and sixty-one more songs arranged by J. Rosamond Johnson.—From the Woman's Press.

CARD OF THANKS

The women of the Y. W. C. A. wish to thank the following, who so kindly co-operated in making the Feast of Nations a success:
Sunday School classes of the Brethren Church:
Dorcas Circle
Mothers' Class
Bible Class
Evening Glow Class.
Bob's Grocery
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TO MY PHOTOGRAPH

Picture girl with wide and crooked smile
And funny little twinkle in your eye,
You're well aware that constantly you lie—
That you deceive the public all the while.
You tell the world 'twas joy, and not a trial
To have you made; you know that I would die
Sooner than have it done again. For why
Should one endure such misery just for style?
Before you came I nursed a fond belief
That after all a mirror can't tell true.
That dream is gone; you've brought me facts and grief!
I see the selfsame face my neighbors do.
You've stolen my pride; indeed you are athief.
But since you're game, I will smile back at you.

(Result of an unfortunate experience with an English teacher who firmly believed in the valuable intellectual exercise derived from composing sonnets.)

SIDE KICKS

"Does she believe in advertising?"
"Does she, say, she's even got a label on her coat—'guaranteed fast.'"

Professor Hollenberg (in botany)—
What is mistletoe, a vine or a tree?
Mary Platt—Neither, it's an excuse.

"Say Brownie, I hear you've been ousted from the Glee Club; what's the reason?"

"I don't know, I had no voice in the matter."

Prof. Hoover (in Psychology)—
Will a straight line be the shortest distance between two points in Hell?
Alton Kurtz—No, nothing straight will go there.

Heard at the Fresno game when LaVerne huddled after their first play, "You can tell that they are college boys by the way they neck."

Gibble, it isn't so much what you do as where you do it.

A man, while excavating in Arizona, found two skulls, each an inch thick. He sent them to the university and they were entered, with full standing.

Happy—"What's on your mind?"
Wayne—"Thoughts."
Happy—"Treat them kindly, they are in a strange place."

EXCHANGES

Occasional youths are grooming their moustaches for a moustache contest. Prizes are offered for the best looking, the most massive, the most novel or unique, and a booby prize for the one which shows the least progress of any.

The men of the University of Redlands have come to the conclusion that it is only fair that the women bear half the expense of "dates" since they in most cases have as much money as the men who are working to pay expenses at school. The women say that if such is the case they then have the right to suggest their own dates.

In the rivalry between the agricultural college at Davis and College of the Pacific, a genius from Pacific borrowed a horse from the Davis stables, painted him to resemble a tiger—the Pacific totem—and released it. The work was so realistically done that on his return home the horse almost caused a panic.

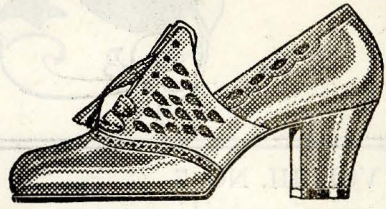
ANNOUNCEMENT

The traveling secretary of the Volunteer Band, Minor M. Myers, of Bridgewater College, will arrive on the campus some time Wednesday. He will speak in chapel either Friday morning or Monday morning. It will be the students' privilege to meet with him in private interviews and we feel sure that much inspiration may be received.

See Ruth Wilkinson in regard to interviews. On account of Armistice Day being on Thursday the Volunteer group meeting will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody B there for Mr. Myers will be present and without doubt will speak to the group.

All are welcome—non-members as well as members.

To members only: Your dues must be paid before Mr. Myers leaves La Verne campus as they go to pay the band's share of his traveling expenses. Remember (1.50) one dollar and fifty cents to Zafan Hartman by Wednesday evening, please.



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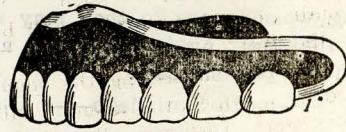
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STUDENT LIFE

ASILOMAR REUNION

Lois Martha Miller gave a delightful week-end party for LaVerne women who have been to Asilomar, in honor of a visiting friend, Myrtle Schultz of California Christian College. The two were room mates in "Stuck-up Inne" at Asilomar last summer and were so kind as to share happy reminiscences with other Asilomarites. Saturday evening the group was entertained at Miller Hall, where a Slumber Party took place followed by a delicious breakfast. Mark Lehman honored the guest table with his presence which added a great deal to the atmosphere since he was seated opposite Nova Leonard.

On Sunday the party was entertained at dinner in Miss Miller's home. If the laden table didn't groan it was because it had unusual fortitude as a table.

The friends spent a happy afternoon together. Those who attended were: Lois Martha Miller, Myrtle Schultz, Verda Brubaker, Nova Leonard, Nellie Frantz, Florence and Rose Landis and Pearl Whicher.

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

Many foreigners conducting their booths in LaVerne.

Professor Sarafian demonstrating the Spanish lesson.

Ramah Maust downcast over her fortune.

Girls' gym classes turning out for track.

Many green and orange caps.

Alton Kurtz declaring nothing, not even a line, could be straight in hell.

Glen Zook learning how to spell in botany class.

Certain students experiencing their first windstorms.

The Clarions "standing in the need of prayer."

LaVerne students stuttering C-c-c.

Pastor Rothrock shooting for kewpies.

Dr. Hoover getting all excited over bathing beauties.

Exclamations concerning the hotness and dryness of California and the wetness and coolness of Seattle.

Oh, boy!

Florence Long as our "little baby."

Lois Ruth with two yell caps.

Merlin Yoder reading collateral out the window.

Football heroes and charley horses.

Recognizing the great value of travel in education, Dr. Jones of Whittier is organizing a group from the college to travel in Europe next summer.

Apollo Program is Artistic

Continued from First Page

dence of the appreciation for the quartette. The Negro spirituals were perhaps enjoyed the most. The students and many friends of the quartet are indeed pleased to see them in action again.

The program was rendered as follows:

- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| (a) Sonata, Op. 7, Allegro, Moderato..... | Grieg |
| (b) Largo | Chopin |
| Frederick A. Good | |
| (a) Aria from opera, Orpheus and Euridice..... | Gluck |
| (b) Serenade | Gena Branscome |
| (c) Girmameta | arr. by Sibella |
| Altha Montague | |
| (a) Moonlight on the Lake | White |
| (b) Travesty on Coming Through the Rye | O'Hara |
| (c) On the Sea | Buck |
| The Clarion Four | |
| (a) Polichinelle | Rachmaninoff |
| (b) Cantique d' Armour | Liszt |
| Frederick A. Good | |
| (a) The Moon Behind the Cottonwood | Cadman |
| (c) Lord Lovell..... | Old English Ballad |
| Altha Montague | |
| (a) Some of These Days | |
| (b) Heaben | |
| (c) Talk About Jerusalem Mornin'..... | O'Hara |
| The Clarion Four | |
| (a) Valse Caprice | Scott |
| (b) La Campanelle | Liszt |
| Frederick A. Good | |
| Japanese Folk Songs in Costume— | |
| Altha Montague | |

MARY LOU'S DIARY

Friday night, Nov. 5, 1926.

Dear little diary—At last! It's all over with and I do hope I made a hit! I'm sure I must have though, because I made quite a long recitation. Oh, I haven't told you, have I? The inspectors were here today. They came in my class and everybody was as still as a mouse and I thought somebody should say something so I made a resume (I think that's what you call it), of the whole lesson. I noticed that the teacher looked very pleased, so I'm sure I must have done well. I made it quite dramatic and even added a little now and then for "color," (that's what my room-mate calls it.)

I haven't had another date with Reginald yet but I talked to him for quite a long time today and I think he will take me to the "Feast of Nations" tomorrow night. He's rather bashful and I know he hates to ask me so I'm going to kinda' help him out tomorrow if I see him. (I think I will.)

Reginald is so full of new ideas! I'll bet some day he will be a great man. He has such an idea for business! Why yesterday he saw another car, a "bug" he calls it, (I'm sure Bug is just an abbreviation for a bigger name like "Cad" stands for Cadillac) and this "Bug" is only thirty-five dollars! Imagine it! So Reginald is going to buy that now instead of the Ford. I hope it's a big car so I can take my friends along. Reginald must surely have wealthy parents or he wouldn't think of buying an automobile! (I hope he has!)

The boys of this school certainly are technical—today I heard one fellow say to another, "How's your como estamos?" And the other fellow answered "fine." So I looked up in my roommates physiology book and I couldn't even find the word! They just probably wanted to show off!

Christmas is coming, little diary, and I'm starting to make my presents already! I've got a long list of people who expect presents from me, and of course I can't disappoint them. I can't make up my mind what to give Reginald. I've thought of making padded windshield wipers for the "Bug," (I read about some in a magazine.) Then again, I've thought of crocheting him some bedroom slippers, but I haven't decided yet. I've heard that boys like pink, so whatever I make for him, I'll make it pink.

I ordered a rooters cap this week, little diary, and it's supposed to be here this coming Wednesday. I'm so anxious, I can hardly wait until it comes. I know it will become me, but I can't decide whether the orange or the green will look best outside, I imagine green will, though, since my hair is reddish.

There goes the retiring bell, so good night, little diary.

Mary Lou.

"Young lady, have you ever traveled with a circus?"

No, but I've gone around with college boys."

BOLD BAD MEN

This is a true story and it happened Saturday evening:

Mr. Emerson Button, versatile frosh at LaVerne College, whose head is as full of unusual ideas as can safely exist in any cranium, got an idea.

Now upon investigation, it was revealed that Owen Gible was also involved in this idea; but inasmuch as Owen is loathe to have his name published in print, we'll not mention that he was included in this escapade.

Well, it happened, Emerson had called at the Men's Dorm to spend the evening. (Another one of his unusual ideas, for how he expected to find the fellows at home on Saturday night one can hardly guess). At any rate, Mr. Gible was home, and a few others, names unknown. They were listening to the radio. From over the ozone were coming strains of music broadcasted by K. F. I., Radio Super-Central Station of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal. Between each number a horn was blown which in tone and anguish, sounded like a fish horn. It was annoying—to the fellows, at least.

Primed by a dare of Owen, encouraged by the hearty approval of others, and spurred on by his own nerve (not altogether unbecoming) Emerson called up the K. F. I. station and sent in a message.

In about fifteen minutes back came the message, word for word. It ran:

"This is the Men's Dorm at LaVerne College. Would you kindly refrain from tooting that fish horn between numbers. Every time you blow it, it makes us feel like a bunch of sardines."

The horn was not blown again.

The fad of the college youth in going bareheaded is having a telling effect on the straw hat industry.

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DOLMAN SLEEVES

A sophisticated air pervades the mode of the Fall frock. It is registered in draped handlings, tunics, tiers and pleats. The silhouette remains slender, with fullness cleverly introduced. The bloused line is important, the coat dress typically smart, and insets, novel cuffs and Vionnet dolman sleeves add variety.

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PERSONALS

Leta and Lola Ramsey and Zafan Hartman attended the wedding of Miss Sink, a cousin of the Ramsey sisters and Mr. Bohn, a brother of Wayne Bohn's. Lola was one of the ushers and Leta assisted at the reception at the bride's home after the ceremony. The wedding took place at Reedley, Calif.

Katherine Strate and Eloise Shepherd accompanied Zafan and the Ramsey sisters as far as the home of Miss Strate where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Newcomer is going to present a radio to the women of Miller Hall. This is a much-welcomed addition to the parlor and many enjoyable hours are anticipated.

Six of the class of '26 had an old-time get-together last Saturday evening. What they did is a profound secret. It would perhaps be easier to enumerate the things they didn't do. The group consisted of Gladys Larimer, Madie Royer, Mina Shirk, Marguerite Dickey, Beulah Smith and Pearl Witcher.

A fudge party was given by Nellie Hylton and Velma Noll Friday evening. Those present were, Gladys Larimer, Pearl Witcher and Reatha Rensberger.

Mina Shirk, one of the honorable school teachers of the class of '26 spent the week-end with her parents here in LaVerne.

Pearl Witcher was a guest at the Miller Hall for a part of her stay in LaVerne this last week-end. She had her headquarters in the room of Mary Messamer.

The Campus Times, in behalf of the students of the College, wishes to express sympathy to Mrs. Dorothy Merritt, professor of English at LaVerne, and Mr. Earl Merritt of Pomona College, for their sorrow in the recent death of his mother who passed away Saturday night.

S . P . O . R . T . S

LAVERNE TO PLAY SAN DIEGO

LAVERNE OFFICIALLY INSPECTED

A current event of quite some importance was the visit of the State Commissioners of Education to La Verne College last Friday. The group consisted of three women from the state board of education, and the Dean of the University of Southern California. They visited classes accompanied by President Studebaker, and it is the sincere hope of every La Verne student that they were favorably impressed. Their decision is anxiously awaited, since it means so much to the school and its graduates, namely the creditation of LaVerne College for offering the elementary credential.

SPRING ONIONS IN FALL

As yet none have been reported ill over eating too much at a certain chow-mein feed Wednesday, the 3rd, sponsored by Urban Hartman of this college. The only plausible reason could be because the partakers were merry during the meal, and thus avoided the possibilities of serious casualties.

The chicken chow-mein went over (or perhaps down) just fine. But so did the spring onions. Two plates of them disappearing during the first part of the meal. Those who resisted their tempting odors were sorry for it later, which couldn't be helped.

After dinner the gay warblers of the group entertained, though many of the guests wondered much how it was possible to sing. Anyway, the great big fireplace helped matters considerably and altogether the evening furnished much fun for the frolicsome merry-makers.

INTERESTING PROGRAM WILL TERMINATE ARMISTICE DAY

On Thursday evening, Nov. 11, Jerome Shaffer will give a program of "Music, Art and Foolishness" in the college auditorium. Mr. Shaffer is one of America's foremost entertainers, and will furnish a unique performance in which impersonations, songs and stories will be featured. He is an accomplished musician, humorist and lecturer; and his great versatility promises real entertainment for every one, both old and young.

The artist has been secured for the community through the student body. Admission for adults, 50c; and for children, 35c. Everyone is invited.

OLD SUPERSTITION

The superstition that it is unlucky to pass beneath a ladder comes from the time when wrongdoers were often hanged from ladders propped against a wall where trees were not handy.

BATTLE CONSIDERED CLIMAX OF SEASON

Game Means Much To Both Teams in Giving Each Conference Ranking

(By Harold Hoff)

LaVerne will close her 1926 football season this Saturday when the Leopards Varsity journeys to San Diego and meets the State College Teachers in what is expected to be a rip-roaring battle.

Last year LaVerne ended her season on Thanksgiving Day by taking a 13-6 battle from the same team. Both San Diego and LaVerne were associated members of the conference then. This year they meet to battle for position in the recognized conference standing. If LaVerne wins, the Leopards will end the season with a .666 rating, which will look good in the conference standing. On the other hand, the Staters will fight to bring their standing up to the .500 mark. Losing, La Verne will drop to 3.33. In this respect, the game means much to both equads.

Dope is always a dangerous thing to even look at in the Southern California conference. However, a few statistics will present food for silent thought.

Here is how some of the games stack up:

Pomona 26—LaVerne 7.
Pomona 20—San Diego 6.
Redlands 3—LaVerne 26.
Redlands 9—San Diego 14.
Cal. Christian 7—LaVerne 35.
Cal. Christian 16—San Diego 21.

San Diego is noted for her heavy line plunging team. La Verne managed to stop her last year. The Teachers will not outweigh the Leopards so much this year even though La Verne has a light team, but Coach Arnett is of the opinion that he never had a harder fighting line than he has this year, and what they lack in weight, they make up in nerve and charging power. And the backfield works together more smoothly than ever before with driving power, speed and deception.

San Diego has been regretting the absence of a backfield. They retained most of their line of last year but lost the best of their backs. But as the old saying goes, a cripple could carry the ball for yardage if the line makes holes for him. One thing is certain, LaVerne will have both hands full playing San Diego on her own ground. Remember Fresno!

FROSH TO MEET ALUMNI ON ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day decides the football championship of LaVerne College. The alumni vanquishers of the famous varsity by a 9 to 0 score takes on the Leopard Kittens, or otherwise the Frosh. Their win gives the married men the advantage of dope favoring them, and of course they're quite a lot bigger than the Freshmen, but you know "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

No, the Freshmen aren't counting on winning but they do intend to make certain married men do a little thinking. The Kittens lacked experience at the beginning of the year but scrimmages have got them to going which they proved against the heavy Bakersfield outfit. The oil city men barely beat them by a 6 to 0 score.

Probable line-up:

Alumni	Frosh
Ray Root	LE Smith or Miller
Galen Root	LT Heminger (C)
Virgil Brooks	LG Frantz
Dickey	C Leonard
Brower or Jorden	RG Brubk'r or Zook
Marshallburn	RT Mahoney
Bert Betts	RE Brownsberger
Beckner	Q Blickenstaff
Benny Hepner	RH Davis
Hop Welch	LH Clanton
John Brooks	F Dellenbach

Full of thrills? Well I guess! See the game on Arnett Field Armistice Day.

LAVERNE WALLOPS CAL. CHRISTIAN

Fighting gamely but hopelessly the California Christian College gridders fell before the LaVerne College Leopards in their game played on Arnett Field last Saturday. The final score was 35 to 7 in favor of the Leopards.

Believing that they had a fine chance to win over LaVerne because of the tough battle they had given San Diego State the week before, C. C. C. fought hard and did some really admirable work, especially on the offense. At the very end of the game they took advantage of a fumbled punt which they recovered after the LaVerne safety had touched the ball. From there they drove the short remaining distance for their only score. Aside from this the C. C. C. men never got within scoring distance although at all times of the game they were not easy to handle. Their punter got off a good kick which sailed for 70 yards before it hit the earth.

The Leopards were in splendid condition. They gained 375 yards from scrimmage to 212 by C. C. C. Glick was the shining light for LaVerne. He made the last three touchdowns and kicked goal for all but one of the touchdowns, scoring 25 points. He carried the ball 22 times from scrimmage with an average of 8 yards to every carry. However, the whole La Verne team was going good. The backfield average 5 yards' gain to every time they carried the ball from scrimmage. Lehmer, stellar end, lived up to his reputation of snagging the ball out of the air when he could barely reach it. The C. C. C. men seemed to know that when Mark went tearing out into the open spaces it meant that he would get the ball on one of Glick's long passes. So, the C. C. C. gridders would bunch around Lehmer to give the ball an unexpected reception but Mark jumped high in the air and took it out of their hands.

Each of the LaVerne touchdowns came as the result of running the ball from a considerable distance down the field. None of LaVerne scores came through breaks. Shirk scored in the first quarter, Otis Brooks in the second quarter and Glick three times in the last half. Two touchdowns he scored in the last period.

The line-up:

LaVerne	C. C. C.
H. Brownsberger	LE Smith
Hollinger	LT Kennedy
I. Brubaker	LG Borden
Betts	C Hepner
Carl	RG Auers
H. Brubaker	RT Nurvich
Lehmer	RE Eade
Glick (C)	Q Bigbee (C)
Otis Brooks	RH Brooks
Orville Brooks	LH Strom
Shirk	F Cates

Subs—For C. C. C.—Unknown.

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